

GLENDALE—  
The CITY of HOMES

# THE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE  
INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—  
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1917

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## STATE NEWS

### SACRAMENTO EMPLOYS WOMAN CRIMINAL IDENTIFICATION EXPERT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 10.—Sacramento has the distinction of being the first city in California, so far as is known, to employ a woman as criminal identification expert. Mrs. Alice M. Fisher, aged 20, daughter of Max P. Fisher, head of the criminal identification bureau of Sacramento, enjoys this distinction. She will act as her father's assistant. Miss Fisher is skilled in identification work, as she has studied the finger print system, and other methods used in identifying criminals under the tutorage of her father for the last seven years. This line of work seems to run in the family, as Miss Fisher's great grandfather was a famous detective in Switzerland and her grandfather was a chief of police in a German city. Miss Fisher hopes to be of much assistance to the Sacramento police in running down criminals.

The state civil service commission has called an examination for electrical inspector, industrial accident commission, to be held August 4. The last day for filing applications is July 26. The position carries a salary of \$1620 per year.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—This will be kiddies week in the trial of Mrs. Rena Mooney. First will come half a dozen little tots who studied music in Mrs. Mooney's class in the Eller's building. Ever since she was arrested as a conspirator in the bomb plot the defendant's most loyal supporters have been these youngsters. To-day they cluttered the corridor of the hall of justice, played tag and romped while awaiting their turn on the stand. In the recesses last week, while they were waiting outside the court room, they would take the chance to tiptoe into the court and wave to their former teacher. These children will be alibi and character witnesses, called to prove Mrs. Mooney's contention that she was in the Eller's building at a time that state witnesses placed her near 721 Market street or at the scene of the explosion. There will be other youngsters, too. The two children of Edward Nolan, one of the defendants, will take the stand to tell about their daddy and where he was at certain times. The children of Israel Weinberg are also to be called upon to testify.

BERKELEY, Cal., July 10.—One of the "one out of every 50,000" persons in the world whose heart is on the wrong side, has been discovered at the University of California by summer school authorities. In this case the heart was located, after long search, on the right hand side.

She is a popular young woman who has enrolled for the course and, aside from this one peculiarity is a healthy, active young woman. She is particularly fond of swimming and other out of door activities. The University physicians, who withhold her name, say the probabilities are that an operation would show her appendix on the left side, instead of the right.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Attired in the costume of the hardened hobo, Miss Burke, a woman writer, is walking to San Francisco from Santa Barbara in company with two other writers, all of whom are "beating" their way.

Chief of Police White has been notified of her approach by Jack Retlaw, the "Hobo cartoonist."

### WALKER AND SAUNDERS COMPANY

Rev. E. H. Williford, of the Congregational Church, Vernon H. Cowser of the Baptist Church, Clifford Cole of the Central Christian Church, and C. A. Norcross of the West Glendale M. E. Church, were in Los Angeles Monday, representing the Glendale Ministers association at the Sunday Evangelistic Headquarters.

After consultation with the managers it was arranged to have a great union mass meeting on Wednesday evening, July 25, at the First M. E. church. Mr. "Al" J. Saunders of Scranton, Pa., will be the speaker. Hundreds of Glendale people should hear Mr. Saunders, for he has a wonderful message.

It was also arranged that Rev. James E. Walker, the advance representative of Mr. Sunday, should speak at the Congregational church next Sunday evening.

The interest in the "Sunday Meetings" is growing rapidly in Los Angeles and vicinity. Many Men's Bible Classes are being formed. It is planned to enroll 10,000 men before September 1. Several classes are being formed in Glendale.

## EIGHT DAY HIKE

### THROUGH HEART OF SIERRA MADRE RANGE, THE SWITZERLAND OF CALIFORNIA

By Miss Eulalia Richardson Why do so few take advantage of the Switzerland right at our door, a question in the minds of the Sierra Club Party, who have just returned from an eight-day hike over our Sierra Madre Mountains. The trails are passable (but with little expense these could be much improved) and at the altitude one does not have to contend with the heat as in the lowlands.

Our route was most varied and so interesting. First we had the pleasant walk up the Arroyo Seco to Switzer's Camp, just below Strawberry Peak, where we stayed overnight. The remaining nights we slept on beds of ferns or pine needles. Mr. Austin, the proprietor of Switzer's, and also a Sierra Club member, managed the trip. He is a true lover of the mountains and knew just how to arrange things so we would be most comfortable. We stayed at a different camping spot each night. We were fortunate to have Ernest Dawson as our leader. The length of a day's trip was moderate, especially when you realize that breakfast was over and we were started by six or soon after, and we had the whole day before us to wander across the mountain meadows, over the rugged peaks or down by springs. The second day soon found us up on the crest of the mountains with the broad horizon from Barley Flats, and then the next day from Pine Flats. How often we have looked at these level mountain tops from Wilson or Lowe with a longing to explore them. Here much interest was shown in distinguishing the kinds of trees. There were the sugar pines with the beautiful long combs, the yellow pines, so named for the color of the bark, the Jeffry and the Coulter, each having its individualities. Then there was that tree so loved by all mountaineers, for its grace and symmetry, the White Fir, sometimes called Silver Fir. Some of us had trouble to know just what to call the big cone spruce or Douglas Fir. The Incense cedar in places where there has been no fires for many years were very large.

The trip from Chilas to Buckhorn by way of Mt. Waterman and Twin Peaks was a red-letter day for those who accomplished the feat but oh how repaid they were by those magnificent views in every direction, for the western division of the Angeles National Forest lay before them like a great relief map. You could trace the watershed of the Tejunga out into the San Fernando Valley, Little Rock creek out into the desert, and Bear creek and the west fork of the San Gabriel were finally lost in the lower mountains to the south.

The trip over Pleasant View ridge and on to Mt. Islip was our hardest hike, but we were so many times repaid both along the way and then by the sunset and sunrise views from the summit of Islip. Here we looked down upon Gleason and Pacifico, both higher than Wilson. Monrovia Peak appeared as a hill. Old Baldy seemed a near friend. The next day some of the party went over to the summit of North Baldy, others were satisfied with the views from Mt. Hawkins or Mt. Throop (over 9000 feet). The grandest part of these views was the wide sweep of the Mohave Desert with the Tehachapi to the northwest and away to the north the peaks of the Sierra Nevadas.

The trip means much more than a succession of inspiring views and wide-spread panoramas, for we are also examining those objects near at hand. More than a hundred varieties of wild flowers were identified by members of the party and many left unnamed. We were out just the week to see the tiger lily at its best. At places the glens would be brilliant with the golden petals spotted with the rich reddish brown. We counted forty buds and blossoms on one stalk and other members reported having seen them with over fifty. But they were magnificent even when only one blossom graced the stalk. The small gilia's were ever present with us on the trails, their starry faces varying in color from white through the pinks and purples to the dark blue. The bright reds were abundantly represented by the scarlet bugler, scarlet larkspur, the climbing peristemons, Indian pink and scarlet monkey flower. Climb the very highest points, still the flowers, such as Alpine phlox and mountain honeysuckle, were present. But oh, the abundance of the lovely columbine amongst the ferns along the creek beds! Then

(Continued on Page 4)

## GERMAN MINISTERS RESIGN

### REPORTED THAT THE KAISER HAS ACCEPTED THE RESIGNATIONS OF ZIMMERMAN AND HELFFERICH

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

AMSTERDAM, July 10, 1917.—An unconfirmed report that the Kaiser has decided to accept the resignations of Foreign Secretary Zimmerman and Vice-Chancellor Helfferich was received here today. Zimmerman was disliked because of his bungling of the Mexican-Japanese plot against the United States. Helfferich was disliked for his alleged mismanagement of internal affairs and food control.

## RUSSIANS CONTINUE DRIVE

### OVER A THOUSAND PRISONERS TAKEN BESIDES SEVERAL VILLAGES AND MANY GUNS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PETROGRAD, July 10, 1917.—More than 1000 prisoners and several more villages, besides large and small guns, were captured to-day as a result of General Korniloff's continued drive toward Lemberg from the south. The Stanislau offensive continues despite energetic resistance and stubborn counter attacks.

## I. W. W.'S ROUNDED UP

### JEROME CITIZENS DETERMINED TO RID TOWN OF THE DISTURBING ELEMENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

JEROME, Ariz., July 10.—Two hundred and fifty citizens of Jerome, armed with pick handles and guns, early this morning rounded up 100 I. W. W.'s and jailed them preparatory to deporting them from Jerome Junction on a special train. The citizens are determined to rid the town of the disturbing element.

## LEADVILLE MINERS TO STRIKE

### MINERS REPRESENTING WORKING FORCE OF OVER 100 MINES TO STRIKE UNLESS DEMANDS ARE GRANTED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LEADVILLE, Colo., July 10.—Twenty-three hundred miners, representing the working force of over 100 mines in the Leadville district, will strike next Saturday unless their wage demands are granted.

## TEUTON LINE WITHDRAWN

### RUSSIAN ATTACKS COMPEL THE GERMANS TO RETREAT TO A NEW LINE IN GALICIA

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, July 10.—Withdrawal of the Teutonic line to the rear of the lower course of the River Lukovica, Galicia, was announced by German officials. They admit that the Russians have smashed the German front near Stanislau.

## CANADIANS FIGHT CONSCRIPTION

### LABOR UNIONS VOTING ON QUESTION OF CALLING STRIKE IF CONSCRIPTION IS RESORTED TO

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WINNIPEG, July 10.—All labor unions here and in other cities are voting on the question of calling a general strike if conscription as adopted by the Canadian Parliament is put through. It was reported here to-day that Calgary machinists' union voted for a general strike Saturday. Bricklayers, masons, blacksmiths and other unions there are reported to have voted likewise. Some say that they would withdraw opposition to conscription if the Government would conscript the wealth before the men.

## GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERNE, July 10.—Peace without annexation is unacceptable to Germany. "Germany will win if they hold out," declared von Bethmann-Hollweg in a speech before the Reichstag. "I consider it my solemn duty to remain as chancellor for the protection of Germany," he said, solemnly.

## HEIR TO MILLIONS WEDS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CHICAGO, July 10.—Col. E. H. R. Green and Miss Mabel E. Harlow were married here this afternoon. Col. Green is heir to Hetty Green's \$100,000,000.

## BRITISH STILL ADVANCING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, July 10.—The British advanced again in the Messines-Wytschaeghe section. The line also pushed forward near Ossavaertne.

## OUR IVANHOE BRIDGE

### COMMITTEE ASSURED BY MAYOR WOODMAN THAT APPROPRIATION WILL BE MADE

By Walt Le Noir Church

Yes, "Our" Ivanhoe bridge, in which Glendale and Tropico are mutually interested, and for which they worked in hearty co-operation. Result—we get the bridge!

Yesterday morning, as requested by the Glendale Evening News last Saturday, a committee from both Glendale and Tropico met in the Los Angeles City Council Chamber at nine a. m. They were Charles H. Toll, Mayor Thompson, Vice-President Glendale Chamber of Commerce Charles Chandler and Walt Le Noir Church, Secy. and General Manager of the G. C. C., representing Glendale. Tropico was able represented by Mr. Veselich, who has worked so long and so faithfully to get that Ivanhoe bridge appropriation. We decided that we had better dare to "beard the lion in his den—the mayor in his hall."

But first we consulted with Councilman Conwell of the finance committee. He assured us that he and the majority, if not all of the committee favored the appropriation; that it was in the budget and would there remain.

Thus heartened, for we had heard

unfavorable rumors which we were loth to credit, we marched to Mayor Woodman's private den. On the way, Mr. Toll, Mr. Chandler, Mayor Thompson and Mr. Veselich stopped to shake hands with numerous city officials in the hallways well known to them. It seems that Mr. Veselich has been making the City Hall almost one of his headquarters. He went in to interview his friend, the mayor's clerk, who soon got us audience. We all filed in and were cordially greeted by his Honor the Mayor, who certainly knows how to give you the glad hand, making you feel at home and very much welcomed.

Mr. Toll was our spokesman there. He said that Glendale and Tropico were deeply interested in getting that appropriation for the Ivanhoe bridge, which would be a fine thing for Los Angeles as well as for Tropico, Glendale, Burbank and other outlying cities. That once having been for two years a member of the finance committee of the Los Angeles City Council, he knew something of the conflicting problems that were always requiring solution, and that he was in a position to understand the Ivanhoe bridge question, and he hoped it would remain settled as now arranged, so that the bridge could soon be finished.

The mayor approved what Mr. Toll had said and stated that at the urgent request of Mr. Veselich he had taken the finance committee out to study the Ivanhoe bridge question on the ground, and that he and they were heartily in favor of it. That while it was their policy to cut down expenditures to the minimum, certain economies would be hurtful, and one such would be to leave out the Ivanhoe bridge appropriation. So he was strongly in favor of that appropriation, and we could rest assured it would remain in the budget. The committee filed out, greatly gratified, and each one looked like he was thinking, "Well, I guess Los Angeles has a pretty good mayor."

What's the matter with Mayor Woodman? He's all right. Who's all right? Mayor Woodman of Los Angeles.

## HOUSE PARTY

Miss Hilda Englehardt, of Brawley, who is the house guest of Miss Marjorie Imler, for the summer, will be the complimented guest at a most delightfully arranged house party, Tuesday and Wednesday, this week. Dancing party, picnic, dinner and theatre is the order of exercises planned by this charming young hostess.

Tuesday evening the young ladies who are Miss Imler's guests, will enjoy a dancing party to which a number of the young men have been invited. Wednesday the party will have picnic luncheon in Griffith Park, returning for dinner at the Imler home, 310, West Park Ave. In the evening they will attend the theatre as a finale to a most delightful affair.

The house party guests are, Miss Hilda Englehardt, the honoree, Miss Katherine Renshaw, Miss Catherine Phillips, Miss Esther Schremp, Miss Waunita Emery, Miss Margaret Boucher, Miss Ernestine Lyon. The invited guests at the dancing party are, Earl Brown, Tom Phillips, Wm. Renshaw, Howard McGillis, Carlton West, Seymour Smith, Olin Wilson, Leslie Keppeler.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair today and Wednesday. Westerly winds.

## VANCOUVER BARRACKS

### FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION WITH ENGINEERS RESERVE CORPS AT VANCOUVER

Learning to be an officer of the Engineers Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army is not fun by any means, for the men must work hard from 5 in the morning until bedtime, if they are to do all the work that is assigned to them. But this Fourth of July has been a gala day, for of course it was a holiday and Uncle Sam sent out invitations for all the wives and sweethearts of the cadet officers to come to dinner at the Post. At first we could hardly believe it was true that we were actually invited, for we have learned to realize that our husbands are here for work, and there is very little time for social enjoyment.

The hour set for the festive meal was 12:30 p. m., and in good time (for a soldier must always be punctual) quite a number of ladies gathered on the lawns around the mess room waiting for the signal to "fall in." Everybody entered into the spirit of the occasion, and it was great fun to see the ladies trying to form in line and keep step as the company marched to the dining-room. At last we were all seated, and it was easy to see that the Commissary Department had done its best to entertain us well, for nothing was forgotten, even to nuts and candy. The menu consisted of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, string beans, corn, jelly, sliced tomatoes, strawberry shortcake, coffee, nuts and candy and fruit, which everybody enjoyed.

After dinner there was an informal inspection of quarters by the ladies, and a committee was chosen to decide who had the tidiest bed and locker. For our entertainment afterwards there was a dance, and the last thing on the program was a visit to the "Crater." This is a place we have often wished but never ventured to investigate. For this is where the men are taught military engineering. It is a deep, crater-like depression, where they build tunnels and bridges, make trenches and barbed-wire entanglements, and dispose of many imaginary enemies. This is where they spend their afternoons, the mornings being given over to military drill, horseback riding, target practice, physical drill, etc.

The evening is the study period and is devoted to military technic. Of this there is always as much or more than can be done, and the major who instructs them has asked to be informed if any one has any spare time on hand.

As this is just a sketch of the holiday festivities, I will not go into any more details of the work, but must just add that the Post is situated in one of the most beautiful spots I have ever seen. It is on a green, grassy slope that leads down to the Columbia river, almost surrounded by lovely pines, and in the distance, snow-clad and majestic, stands wonderful old Mt. Hood. The above is part of a letter received from Mrs. R. E. Whitaker of Glendale, whose husband is attending the training camp mentioned.

## DINNER PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Farrow were the hosts at a large but informal dinner party last Saturday evening at their home, 1314 Doran street.

The dinner was the third in a series that has been given in a revival of a card club which was in existence about a year ago and is connected with many pleasant memories of former association. Red and white carnations and blue corn flowers combined to make the home attractive as well as patriotic. Mrs. Farrow was assisted by Mrs. F. J. Farrow and Mrs. J. E. Osbourne.

Those surrounding this most hospitable board were Dr. and Mrs. C. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Robert White, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Southard, Mrs. J. E. Osbourne, Mrs. F. J. Farrow, Mrs. A. E. Nye, and Dr. and Mrs. Farrow and Claudius, Alice and Virginia Farrow.

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The law requires that the boundaries of voting precincts shall be changed or established at this time. Should any changes in lines or boundaries of the present voting precincts be desired, I would be pleased to consider applications and requests from the voters in your vicinity.

JONATHAN S. DODGE,  
Supervisor, Fifth District.

# THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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—PHONES—

HOME 2401

SUNSET 132

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1917

## OUR WAR TIME DOCTRINE

(Contributed)

We have more confidence than ever in ourselves and the goods we handle. We have pity for the merchant who has not.

We have more confidence in the integrity of our country and the strength of its valiant right arm; confidence in the citizenry of this great land; confidence in the great invested interests that have made the nation great; confidence in the Pacific Coast; confidence in the "Golden State"; confidence in our magnificent cities, our people, their purposes and achievements.

We have no sympathy with the ill-advised patriot that cries out, "Spend nothing; save everything; eat less; deny yourself everything you do not actually need." Likewise, we have no sympathy with the extremist that throws caution to the winds and yells, "Spend all; you will never want."

We believe in needful economy, healthful plenty and a whole-hearted spirit of co-operation that will keep us loyal to our principles and faithful to the trust reposed in us by the republic, and a happy, normal, helpful enthusiasm.

If we all quit buying, we will all begin starving. We must be calm, patient, normal. Let business of all legitimate kinds proceed along uninterrupted channels, as heretofore. When our country requires our services, our money, our business, our lives, these will be forthcoming with alacrity. Until then, we can best fit ourselves for any emergency by fostering industry, building skyscrapers, paving streets, deepening our harbors, fathoming our commercial interests and minding our business, just as we have been doing for half a century.

We can easily prepare for war without turning everything topsy turvy. We are not a nation "with but a single thought." We have a million directions toward which we must have solicitude. It is short-sighted and foolish for this vigorous people of ours to give ourselves up to one idea,—fighting. We will fight when the time comes. Until then, the best way to keep in fighting condition is to be cool and follow the even tenor of our way.

This country is big enough, rich enough, and populous enough to supply an army of five million men or ten million, if need be, and still continue our peaceful pleasures and gigantic industries without serious interruption of any kind. He who believes less than this is unworthy of citizenship under the Stars and Stripes.

Let us buy and sell; barter and trade; live and let live, just as we did yesterday and all the yesterdays that are gone.

"Let us then be up and doing,  
With a heart for any fate;  
Still achieving; still pursuing;  
Learn to labor and to wait."

## THE GERMAN IMMIGRATION

From a careful review of American immigration from our early days, printed by the New York Times, it appears that the proportion of German blood in our population is much less than most Americans have supposed.

Instead of 20,000,000 Germans having been absorbed into our nation, it develops that the entire number of immigrants coming to this country from the German Empire from 1820, when the records began, up to 1910, has been only 5,351,746. This is considerably less than the number of British and Irish immigrants who came in the same period. The latter have amounted to 7,766,330.

Inasmuch as the country was almost wholly British in population before the German immigration began, and the British Irish additions afterward were so greatly in excess of the German increment, it is easy to understand why British institutions and traditions so easily survived and remained dominant.

The true measure of the German immigration is not accurately indicated, says the Times authority, by the figure given. Of the 5,351,746 Germans who came to America in 91 years, many returned to Germany. Many others classed as "Germans" were Hebrews, who are not Germans at all. The necessary deductions that should be made on these two counts reduce the net immigration of Germans in 91 years to about 4,000,000. And during those years the population of the country increased from 9,638,453 to 91,972,266.

Why, then, if Germans have played so small a part numerically in our national growth, have they been credited with so big a part? The Times authority explains the current error on this point as being due to the over-zealous Teutonic propaganda of our German-language newspapers. They have lived and flourished less by printing news than by emphasizing and fostering German influences and traditions. Naturally they have exaggerated, and the general public, as well as their own German readers have believed their exaggerations.—Whittier News.

## NATION CALLS HER SONS

President Wilson has sent out an urgent call for the enlistment of 70,000 men to fill the ranks of the army to war strength.

In order to focus the attention of the country on this matter, he has declared this week, beginning with last Saturday, recruiting

The Glendale Evening News should be delivered at your home by the carrier not later than 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday, and usually much earlier than that time. Subscribers who have not received their paper at 4:30 o'clock, should notify the office by phone: Glendale 132, Home 2401.

# GLENDALE HARDWARE COMPANY

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BOTH PHONES  
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week and every effort will be made to bring to the colors 10,000 men a day to secure the required number.

Under the army law, men under 40 will be accepted as recruits, while under the draft only those between 21 and 31 were taken.

The men called into the service by the draft law will not be ready for service for several months. They will not go into camp until September 1. It is planned to give them a system of intensive training of some months after that.

If we are to make any showing at all on the battlefields of Europe this year we must rely on the regular army and the organized militia.

Every man we can get into service this year will aid to shorten the war. An American army, even though small, on the western front will go far toward convincing the German government and the German people that we are to be an important military factor in the conflict.

The men who go into the regular army now have all the advantages of volunteers, and all of the advantages of regulars, including officers and supplies. Their equipment is ready and waiting.

These men will fit into the organizations to which they will be assigned and unquestionably will have a chance to see active service.

We have boasted of the showing made by our young men in the registration for the draft. Now is given an opportunity to show in a purely voluntary way, the patriotic spirit by enlisting under Old Glory.

The nation is calling her sons to the colors for active service. If only a small number of those eligible under the call heed it the ranks will soon be full. Volunteer service will take precedence over the draft and relieve those who enter the army now of responsibility under conscription.—Sacramento Union.

## SOME PLEASING FACTS

The Liberty Loan of 1917 was a great success in whatever aspect it is considered. The government called for two billion dollars and over three billion dollars was subscribed for by more than four million people. This large subscription and this great number of subscribers were obtained, after a short campaign, from a Nation that as a people were not accustomed to purchasing government bonds. The spirit with which vast numbers of citizens and organizations worked to make the loan a success is not an unimportant element in making the loan not merely a success, but a triumph.

It should be remembered, too, that the bond issues of other nations were sold when the foe was either on their territory or at their very gates. Our bonds were sold when danger was far from us. There was no duress, there was no hysteria, and there was but little war spirit. The bonds were bought in the calm exercise of patriotism and sound business judgment after a campaign of education and information.

Richmond, Va., the old Capital of the Confederacy, bought a Liberty Bond for every five inhabitants. Montana, in the northwest, exceeded its quota of bonds. Little villages all over the country exceeded their quotas as the metropolis of the country greatly exceeded its. There was hardly a state, city or community that did not do the same. Poor crop conditions, a recent great fire, and other local causes, resulted in two districts falling a little below their allotments, but the large oversubscription everywhere else more than made up for this unavoidable deficiency. Cities with large foreign-born populations subscribed as liberally as others.

The united spirit of the American people, the solidarity of the Nation, made up as it is of people from all nations, have been demonstrated.

A second loan is contemplated within the next few months. The same things that made the initial loan of two billion dollars a success will operate to make the new one equally successful. In fact, the information regarding government bonds and finances now possessed by the people of the country will make the placing of the next issue of bonds less difficult. The subscribers of the first issue who were not allotted their full subscription will give the new issue a start of more than a billion dollars, since it may be regarded as certain that they will not lose the opportunity to obtain the amount of Government bonds desired.—Monrovia News.

## ARE HOUSEWIVES AND SOLDIERS INFERIOR TO TIPPLERS?

Isn't it a joke to talk to housewives about food economy when booze manufacture takes enough grain to supply the bread ration for 22,000,000 men?

When the army and navy were ordered "bone dry" the men in the service were not asked whether they liked the idea or not. But national prohibition is opposed for fear of dissatisfaction and disorder among the classes who are accustomed to their beer and wine regularly.

In the name of common sense, how long must this country toady to the beer guzzlers and wine sots? They aren't even asked to economize. Apparently their sacred appetites entitle them to more consideration than the housewife and the soldier.—Sierra Madre News.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Olston Electric Range in good condition. Inquire 235 E. First St., Glendale. 267t2\*

FOR SALE—Sewing machines, all makes; needles, supplies, electric motors. Repairing. Machines rented. Terms, 50 cents a week. F. S. Luther, 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropicana. Phone 1117-J. 267t5\*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 pair pigeons, all laying; 4 pair squabs, fine stock. All for \$5.00 Will trade for chickens or a trunk. E. H. Williford, 129 S. Kenwood St. Phone Glendale 274-J. 267t1

FOR SALE—Cheap, a good horse and saddle. Phone Glendale 607-J. 266t6

FOR SALE—1916 Maxwell roadster, lights and starter, maroon body, yellow wheels; fine motor and a good buy at \$450. Clayton, 443 Brand. Phone 266t-J. 266t1

FOR SALE—Dresser, washstand, iron bed complete, wooden bed complete, dinner table and chairs and other small articles cheap. Robinson Bros. Transfer and Storage, Corner Brand Boulevard and Colorado Street. 263t6

GOATS' MILK. Delicious goats' milk delivered daily. Wonderfully beneficial to nervous patients, invalids and children. 1029 N. Pacific Ave., Glendale. Phone Sunset Glendale 354-J. 264t6

FOR SALE—Overland Roadster, 35 horse power, self starter, electric lights, extra tire, \$350.00. Studebaker Garage, Brand and Colorado. Tel. Glen. 284. 263t1

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value \$2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 179t1

FOR EXCHANGE—Store building and bakery, 6 room modern flat, lot 50x175, garage, yellow car line, location Hawthorne. Rented \$20; price \$3650, encumbrance \$1250. Want Glendale clear. Submit. Phone Glendale 316-J. 266t3

FOR RENT—3 room bungalow, large screen sleeping porch, furnished or unfurnished. Also 2 rooms, furnished. Call 424 W. Broadway, phone Glendale 73-J. 267t3

FOR RENT—4 room California house on Melrose Ave., North Glendale. \$5 per month. Phone Glendale 69. 267t1

FOR RENT—5 room furnished cottage, lawn, large lot. 124 Howard St. Apply 552 W. Broadway, \$15; water paid. 266t1

FOR RENT—Furnished house at 32 Belmont St. \$16 per month. Inquire at 121 N. Jackson. 265t1

FOR RENT—7 room modern house with garage. 1210-W. 265t1

FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchenette; \$7 per month. 310 S. Louise st. 259t1

FOR RENT—Or will sell on easy terms; modern house of 5 rooms, fine sleeping porch, some fruit. Located at 418 S. Kenwood. Will tint to suit renter. Inquire at 121 North Jackson street, or phone Main 3192 during business hours. 238t1

FOR RENT—House completely furnished, including piano and sewing machine. Inquire at Rentfrow's Barber Shop or 1542 West 5th st. 247t1

FOR EXCHANGE—Will take a good second-hand auto as first payment on a beautiful lot in Glendale, close in. Ornamental lights and highly improved. Balance long time, easy payments. Ford or Dodge preferred. Address Box 6, Evening News. 267t2\*

### MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—From \$100 to \$10,000 on terms that will please you. All kinds of insurance written at best rates. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. Sunset 1592. 200t1

TRY US—WE SELL

RUGS, FURNITURE

WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS

GLENDALE

HOUSEFURNISHING CO.

417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

For Rent By The Hour

1917 BUICK 6

Pleasure trips specially solicited. Make up a party of four and see the beautiful country about us. Sunset phone Glendale 1549W.

H. L. BULLINGER.

MORGAN'S TAXI SERVICE

Local and Long Distance Trips any

Time, Day or Night

Office phone, Glendale 346.

Residence phone, Glendale 521-R.

Stand at P. E. Station, Bdwy. and Brand, Glendale

Easter lasted eight days once. It was then a season of thanksgiving at the rising of the natural sun and the death of the winter. Festivities lasted for an eighty-day period. Then it was cut down to three days; then to two days; and finally to one day, as now. But in England Easter Monday is still a bank holiday, and in Europe many countries still celebrate Monday and Tuesday.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

### Dr. Frank N. Arnold

DENTIST  
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway  
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5  
PHONE 458.

### Dr. T. C. Young

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon  
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway, calls answered promptly night or day.  
Office Hours—8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m.  
Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phone—Sunset 348. Home 511.

### DR. RALPH W. LUSBY

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon  
Office, 323½ Brand Boulevard. Res. 104 N. Jackson st., Glendale, Cal. Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J.

H. C. Smith, M. D.  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Cal. L. 6086; ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale Hours, 10-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.

### DR. J. P. LUCCOCK

DENTIST  
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5  
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113  
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

### A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate of University of Pennsylvania Post-graduate Hinman School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia. Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.  
Practicing in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhoea at Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 142 South Central Ave. Phone 1480.

### MRS. EVA CUNNINGHAM

Piano and Harmony  
Summer Studio 1414 W. Broadway Tuesdays and Fridays. Glen. 477-W.

### MRS. EUGENE MURMAN



## TONIGHT

WILLIAM DESMOND

—WITH—

CLARA WILLIAMS

—IN—

### "Paws of the Bear"

—Also—

ONE REEL OF COMEDY

Matinee every afternoon at  
2:30

S.S. Glen. 342, Home Green 35

### Glendale Auto Wrecking and Junk Co.

We want junk of all kinds.  
Highest price paid for it. Also  
a big line of used tires, mag-  
netos and parts. Very reason-  
able. 806 W. Broadway.

### HIGH GRADE MOTOR OILS

Valvoline or Veedol  
5 Gals. for \$3.25Monogram Med.  
5 Gals. \$3.50Zeroline, Med. or Heavy  
5 Gals. \$2.25

More miles for your \$1.00 on  
Red Crown Gasoline. Try it  
and be convinced.

**Central Supply  
Station**  
BROADWAY & CENTRAL AVE.  
GLENDALE, CAL.

**WALL PAPER**  
10c to \$15.00 Per Roll

**Glendale Paint and  
Paper Co.**

419 So. Brand, Boul.  
Home 2202 S. S. 855  
We recommend first class  
Paper Hanger

### CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARIES

On the occasion of the third anniversary of their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarr and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Macdonald met at the home of the former on Patterson street on Friday night to celebrate in a royal manner.

The hostess had gone to no end of trouble to provide a most appetizing supper, which was as nearly as possible a duplicate of the menu served on that memorable day three years ago.

Many friends will remember this event, when the above couples eloped to San Luis Obispo and were married, as if it was a great surprise at that time.

After supper, memories of interesting events that took place on the wedding trip were awakened and tales were retold for the benefit of others present.

The sweet strains of the gafonola added to the enjoyment of the evening. Miss Eva Thede entertained at the piano with some fine selections. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freed, Miss Blanche Thede, Miss Eva Thede, Mr. Paul Hirschler, Mr. Maynard McOmber. The babies who have come to brighten the homes of the happy couples were also an attraction. They are Miss Flora Macdonald, Master Arthur Tarr and baby Eva Jane Tarr.

### MISSIONARY MEETING

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet in the church parlors, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. The ladies are requested to bring their mite boxes as this is the annual mite box opening.

MRS. H. JOHNSTON, Pres.

### Personals

Mrs. Reuben D. George, 1214 Arden avenue, is spending a week or ten days at Balboa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Temple and family, 301 Orange street, enjoyed several days last week at Redondo Beach visiting relatives.

The Kensington club will meet with Mrs. Mae Burlingham, 813½ South Brand boulevard, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. R. D. Goss, 708 W. 5th street, and Mrs. Wm. A. Goss and children, 712 West 5th street, are visitors at Santa Monica today.

Dr. J. H. Henry, 916 North Central avenue, spent the week-end at Oxnard and Ventura with old friends and parishioners.

Rev. C. R. Norton, Rev. W. S. Blackburn and Miss Mary Blackburn are attending the retired ministers' picnic at Sycamore Grove to-day.

The La Chacota club will meet with Mrs. B. H. Nichols, 223 S. Adams street, Tuesday and will devote the afternoon to sewing for the Red Cross work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford and daughter Margaret, 916 South Central avenue, were dinner guests and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gratrix of Los Angeles.

The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte Allen will be held at the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking Company, Wednesday, at 2:30. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. J. E. Yancey, of Bakersfield, is a guest in the Crawford home. Mr. and Mrs. Yancey are one of the pioneer families in Bakersfield and have many friends in Southern California.

William S. Porter, Jr., came down from Santa Barbara and spent Sunday with his parents, Wm. S. Porter, 823 North Brand boulevard. Mrs. Porter is visiting in Glendale and will remain for some days.

Dr. Alexander N. Lord, 127 North Brand boulevard, is spending a two weeks' vacation at Elsinore Hot Springs. Mrs. Lord and Miss Catherine Lord will spend the week at Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guittard, 1624 Patterson Avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Harris, Jr., 1632 Patterson Avenue, motored to Forest Home Saturday for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Harris expect to remain about three weeks.

Mrs. Gertrude Follansbee, 1433 Myrtle street, leaves Wednesday for Lake Tahoe where she will remain about six weeks. Later she will join her mother, Mrs. M. A. Wright, who will spend the summer with a daughter at Westwood, Cal. They will be absent about two months.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Chase and daughter Shirley, 438 S. Adams street, accompanied by their house guest, Mrs. E. W. Pack, witnessed the golf contest for the benefit of the Red Cross at Griffith Park Sunday, later motoring to Van Nuys, where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allyn.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Allen and son Homer arrived in Glendale Monday night being called here by the sudden death of Mr. Allen's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Allen. Miss Genevieve Allen and Master Chester Allen, who are visiting at Balboa, have been summoned and will arrive Tuesday.

Miss Elsie E. Church of 221 Orange street, Glendale, and Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Davelon, Alhambra, and Miss Eunice Jones, Tropico, have taken a cottage at Newport Beach and will for the next two weeks enjoy the sea breeze and the various amusements offered by Newport and the adjoining beach, Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Higgins, who are building a new residence at the corner of Adams and Third streets, accompanied by their daughter, will leave to-morrow morning by automobile for San Francisco, where a brief period will be spent visiting acquaintances. On their return they will be accompanied by their son, T. F. Higgins, Jr., and his wife.

Mrs. Henry Johnston, 235 Everett street, went to Long Beach this morning to attend a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Pacific Branch of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church which is being held in the First Methodist church. Mrs. Johnston will remain until to-morrow to attend the Branch quarterly meeting in Grace Methodist church.

It was a very small student who astonished his father, a practitioner of medicine, by propounding the following question:

"Papa, do you know what the great Napoleon's nickname was?"

Wishing that his son might have the pleasure of bestowing this information, his father evaded a reply by asking another question.

"What was it, son?"

His state of mind can be conjectured when the little fellow proudly responded:

"He was known as the Little Corpse." —The Youth's Companion.

### UNIQUE GARDEN PARTY AND FETE TO BE GIVEN IN AID OF ALLIES' CAUSE

Place: The beautiful La Ramada Park at end of P. E. car line. Time: Beginning at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 21, and continuing all evening. Admission: Afternoon, free. Evening, with special entertainment, 25 cents. The Red Cross Booth may dispose of its own funds for its regular uses. Open air concert and dancing, with good "eats" all the time.

All the Allies engaged in the world war will be represented there. Each nation will have its distinctive booth, presided over by ladies in national costume, or at least wearing something distinctive of their own nationality. Children will be admitted for 15 cents. There will be a mysterious fish pond and other exciting stunts for the children.

Now, all you fair ones, "lend me your ears," be you Russian, French, English, Belgian, Scotch, Canadian, Irish, Italian, Indian, Japanese, Australian, South American, Central American, or North American. If you ever had an exceptional opportunity to look nationally beautiful, with fair ones of all other nationalities at their best serving as a foil to emphasize your own peculiar, distinctive, paramount national loveliness, this great Fiesta of the Allies will challenge your intensest interest. The credit of this most fascinating idea is due to the British Ambulance Society, a small association of ladies and gentlemen who have been quietly and efficiently busy in Glendale for about two years, procuring and sending much needed ambulance and hospital supplies to the Allies, a few of them having lost personal friends on the battlefields or in the army camps.

At the regular meeting of the Glendale Red Cross last night, in the home of the chairman, Mr. John Hyde Braly, Miss Ina Whitaker, secretary of the British Ambulance Society of Glendale, told about the proposed Allies' Garden Party and Fete. Then the Red Cross Executive Committee enthusiastically accepted the invitation to have an American Red Cross Booth at that unique entertainment.

Mrs. Menzo Williams was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the Glendale Red Cross or American booth, with power to appoint such assistants as she wishes. All arrangements will be made by or through her. Walt Le Noir Church, Publicity Committee of the Glendale Red Cross, accepted the invitation of Miss Whitaker, secretary British Ambulance Society, to cooperate with her as publicity committee for the Allies' Garden Party and Fete.

Most of the Glendale British Ambulance Society are Americans. The father of Miss Whitaker was a naturalized citizen of the United States. Miss Whitaker is a citizen; so is her brother, who is an enlisted soldier in our army, Lieutenant Reginald Lee Whitaker, who went from Glendale to the Presidio at San Francisco, and is now stationed with the U. S. Engineer Corps at Vancouver, Washington (not British America). He was one of the first to answer President Wilson's call to arms.

Miss Whitaker, in a very graceful and convincing speech, said, among other interesting things, that her society is in the warmest sympathy with the Glendale Red Cross, and would willingly work with them in any way which would not be a detriment to the undertakings of the Glendale British Ambulance Society, which had been busy for about two years, and already had things in progress which could be best carried out as planned before the Glendale Red Cross was organized. But she considered that it is all for the same cause, and she thought all could work together for the common good of the Allies. Red Cross ladies in Los Angeles were eager to represent the United States in the Allies' Garden Party and Fete, but the British Ambulance Society was anxious that such representation be made by Glendale, and she, on behalf of her society, expressed great gratification that Glendale so cordially accepted their cordial invitation.

After consulting with others interested to-day, Mrs. Whitaker will give further facts to-morrow to the publicity committee, who will give them to the Glendale papers for publication. Miss Whitaker's telephone is Glendale 586-61. In this connection, it was requested by the chairman, Mr. Braly, that all items for publication concerning work of the various Glendale Red Cross committees be delivered, by telephone or otherwise, to the publicity committee, who keeps a record of whatever is published. This, he thought would be more orderly and bring better results.

As there is some misunderstanding as to opportunities for present workers, Mrs. Carter was requested to try to get the misunderstanding straight out, so as many workers as possible could be busy as much of the time as possible.

"Papa, do you know what the great Napoleon's nickname was?"

Wishing that his son might have the pleasure of bestowing this information, his father evaded a reply by asking another question.

"What was it, son?"

His state of mind can be conjectured when the little fellow proudly responded:

"He was known as the Little Corpse." —The Youth's Companion.

gets a good price for the Red Cross fund. Mrs. Ocker, for the finance committee, reported that \$1752.50 had been paid into the Red Cross fund and after paying for supplies, entertainment expenses, etc., there is a balance in the treasury of \$1,496.56 and money coming in all the time.

Mrs. Beamon reported 92 comfort bags finished and about 50 in process. She was instructed to get materials through the purchasing committee, Mrs. Bartlett, and properly fill all the comfort bags. Mrs. Bartlett reported \$96.16 spent for supplies and material, since last meeting. She was authorized to get the needed things wholesale. \$252.42 had been paid out by her to date in all. Mrs. Duffield reported that the musicians of the Moroso Theater, at which her husband is engaged, had donated a large ball of tin foil. It is on exhibition in the Glendale Chamber of Commerce. It is increasing like an avalanche and will be exhibited in the American Booth at the Allies' Garden Party and Fete.

Mrs. Carter, in charge of knitting,

The time is coming, and it is bound to come soon, when a greater demand will be made on every man who works to deliver greater efficiency, sincerer efforts, more commensurate return for the compensation he receives.

### Glendale Laundry Co.

## COME TO-NIGHT ARTHUR G. DANIELS

will give his Great World Mission Lecture, illustrated by Photographic Views of his recent tour of the Orient

### COME EARLY

if you want a seat. Song Service begins at 7:30

### ADVENTIST CHURCH THIRD AND ISABEL

Sunset 59

Home 602

## Quality Grocery

Cor. 3rd and Brand Blvd.

## FRESH HOT BREAD

A large, full 24 oz. loaf of  
HOME MADE BREAD  
just like mother's. Each  
afternoon after 3 o'clock

11c

## ARCHIE PARKER

### N. P. BANKS POST INVITED

The following invitation has been received by the N. P. Banks Post and all members are urged as far as possible to attend:

The N. P. Banks Post, G. A. R., Tropico.

Dear Comrades:

You are cordially invited to be present at a reception to be given by Stanton Post, G. A. R. and Stanton W. R. C. in honor of the department officers and staff of the Grand Army of the Republic and affiliated orders.

The time of the reception will be July 13, 1917, at the place, Patriot Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa St.

Yours in F. C. L., J. DAUBENSPECK,

Chm. of Com.

### HISTORIC NAMES FOR NEW BAT-

### TE CRUISERS

It has been suggested that Congress give the names of John Paul Jones, MacDonough, Decatur, Farragut, Perry, and Dewey to the new battle cruisers.

(Signed)

MRS. A. A. BARTON,

Tem. Chairman.

As the Washington Post says, love makes the world go round, only we wish it wouldn't make it go round so fast that some of us get dizzy.—Buffalo Times.

### VERTIGO

As the Washington Post says, love makes the world go round, only we wish it wouldn't make it go round so fast that some of us get dizzy.—Buffalo Times.

## SUNSET 428 PHONES HOME 2233 ROBINSON BROS. TRANSFER AND FIRE-PROOF STORAGE CO. R

We do crating, packing, shipping and storing. Trunks and baggage hauled to and from local and Los Angeles railway stations. We make daily trips to Los Angeles. All kinds of moving work.

604-606 S. Brand Boulevard, Glendale

**THE RED CROSS IS IN NEED OF HELP**

The immense mission of the Red Cross is to give help. But in order to give the full measure of help it must have assistance in its turn. You must help the Red Cross if the Red Cross is to help our men when they are wounded, when they are sick, when they are worn and weary from the work of war in which so soon they will be plunged.

Try to see just one soldier with the eyes of your imagination. Some young man with his life before him, some older man who has laid aside the life so carefully built up and so dear to him to go out to this service; both, young or older, working for us at the bitterest work on earth. See him, bleeding from some terrible wound, staggering back from the trench, or lying in No Man's Land. See him suffering untold pain for the lack of anesthetic. See him bleed to death for the lack of a bandage. See him left unfound to die because there was no automobile ambulance to seek him.

And think this: If you had helped the Red Cross the Red Cross could have helped, might have saved him.

It is just that. Whatever you do, is done for some suffering man or woman or child. The Red Cross takes it and uses it where the need is greatest. Behind the Red Cross it is you who binds the bandage, who sets the broken bone, who gives the soothing anesthetic, who carries back the wounded or dying man from the hideous torture of the field to the hospital. It is you, too, who refuses this succor if it is withheld. Not the Red Cross, for it can do nothing without you. The workers there in the dark zone of battle are making the supreme sacrifice. What will you sacrifice?

The service of our Red Cross is to go first to our own. But these need not be the only ones in the hell of war who need its help.

Do you know that the bones of little babies lie as thick as leaves along the desolate roads of Poland? They are gone; neither you or the Red Cross can help them now. But others still live. Through the Red Cross they can be saved. Their little bones need not be scattered a sacrifice to the war—if you will give your help.

The world is in awful need. Between its suffering and you stands the Red Cross, desperately eager to lessen the pain, to save life, to give a little hope, a little peace, a little comfort where now there is none. To do this it must have money, and it is you who must give the money.

Look into it. Give just an hour to finding out what the Red Cross is doing, what it hopes to do, what the need is. You will hardly turn away unmoved if you give that hour. You will do something.

Will you not sacrifice a little ease, a little money, a little time, when you understand that by so doing you will save some fine boy to live his life sound and strong, after his months of struggle and suffering, will restore to some man his health, will heal his shattered body and bring him back to the sweet life he gave up for the sake of his country. When you realize that what you do, what you give, will save a starving child and its mother, will you not do and give all you can?

The Red Cross that helps a world in pain asks your help.

By Hildegarde Hawthorne  
of the Vigilantes.

**WHAT EACH WOULD TAKE**

Two officers on board a vessel the crew of which were part English and part Irish had a dispute respecting their capacities. The officer who favored the latter country asserted that the lower class of the English did not inherit that quickness of intellect which the Irish possessed. A bet having taken place on the subject, it was to be decided by the answer which each countryman gave to a certain question. First the English sailor was asked what he would take to go aloft blindfolded in a hard gale.

"I would take a month's pay," replied he.

"And you, Paddy," asked the questioner, "what would you take?"

"Begorra," said Paddy, "I would take fast hold, to be sure."

**HIGH COST OF FOOD HAS SOME REDEEMING FEATURES**

The high cost of food has redeeming features, according to Dean Thomas F. Hunt of the University of California College of Agriculture. Here is the way he puts it, in a report to the Committee on Resources and Food Supply of the California State Council of Defense:

"Why all the agitation concerning food?"

In order to furnish a surplus for our Allies.

"How can a surplus be obtained? By increasing the production of farm products."

"What is the most effective means of increasing production?"

Increase in the price of farm products.

"What is the most effective means of decreasing consumption and eliminating waste?"

Increase in the price of food stuffs. "What is the objection to agitation for the control of food prices?"

It causes the producer to hesitate, it makes the consumer indifferent."

**ADDING THE FINE TOUCHES**

The girl who makes her own clothes is the one who is quick to appreciate new finishes, odd little touches which will make her garments look like the work of professionals. For her benefit, therefore, are gathered the following fine touches which take little time but add so much interest to a garment.

A new blouse fastens in an unusually odd manner. A large vertical slit in the front of the blouse is bound with contrasting silk. It is caught at intervals of an inch or so, and buttons are provided on the overlapping side to fit in this series of buttonholes by the one long slit. Beading is lovely, but on wash fabrics it is not always the most practical thing in the world. To take the place of beads in a design calling for them, use French knots. If these are made with glossy silk, very hard and very tight, the illusion of beads will be quite good.

A rather clever way to add tone to a plain handkerchief-linen blouse is to lay the fullness of the front into tucks and to work over the pressed edges of these tucks in a contrasting blanket-stitch. The same stitch will then be used around the edges of the collars and cuffs.

If you are adding inserted pockets to your sports skirt make them more prominent by embroidery around the opening. A pretty design for this effect is a basket of very small dainty flowers in colors, the basket appearing at the base of the pocket and the flowers clambering up and around the sides. On white or colored linen this extra touch is most effective.

Apricot Sauce—Soak ½ pound of dried apricots over night in cold water, then stew until very tender in the same water (the apricots should be thoroughly washed before being put to soak) with 1 cup of white sugar. Mash through a sieve and serve hot. This is delicious with vanilla ice cream, also with cottage pudding.

Orange Sauce—Squeeze the juice of 1 large sweet orange and strain it into a saucepan. Add to it ½ ounce of arrowroot, mixed with 2 tablespoons of cold water. Stir constantly over the fire and let the mixture boil for a few minutes, then add 1 tablespoon of sugar. If the sauce becomes too thick, squeeze a little more orange juice into it. Strain and serve.

**NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS**

Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that in accordance with the provisions of the Political Code of the State of California, Section 1617, twentieth, lists of work to be done for and materials or supplies to be furnished to the Glendale City School District will be on file in the office of the district at the Third Street School on and after the first Thursday of each calendar month, from July 1, 1917, to July 1, 1918, and you are hereby invited to secure these lists and submit bids upon same. These lists will describe work to be done and quantities and kinds of materials and supplies to be furnished and time of delivery of same.

The bids will be received in said office at the Third Street School up to 12 o'clock noon on the day they are to be opened, and will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board in said office at 3 p.m., on the second Thursday of each calendar month. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES.**  
Glendale City School District  
262t2Tues

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

No. 35681  
Estate of William T. Richardson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Anna Duke Richardson Administratrix, of the Estate of William T. Richardson, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of Mattison B. Jones, 824 H. W. Hellman Building, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated July 3rd, 1917.

**ANNA DUKE RICHARDSON,**  
Administratrix.

MATTISON B. JONES, 824 H. W.  
Hellman Building, Los Angeles,  
Cal. Attorney for Administratrix.

262t4Tues

**THIRTY-MILLION-DOLLAR BRIDGE**

The new Hell Gate Bridge in New York was opened April 1. With its approaches it cost thirty million dollars. It is a modern wonder, and is the fifth great engineering feature of its kind in New York, the others being the Brooklyn, Manhattan, Williamsburg, and Queensborough Bridges. The new one is the long-est.

**"YANKEE DOODLE CAME TO TOWN" AND OTHERS**

By Margaret Fox

We all know that "Yankee Doodle came to town, Riding on a pony; He stuck a feather in his cap And called it Macaroni."

This gay song was sung by our soldiers around every camp fire during the American Revolution. The man who discovered Yankee Doodle prancing along on horseback like that was from Connecticut; at least the cheerful nonsense of "Yankee Doodle" is believed to have been written by a Connecticut gentleman whose name is forgotten. He called the song "Yankee Doodle, or Father's Return from Camp." He made up sixteen verses, beginning with this:

"Father and I went down to camp,  
Along with Cap'n Goodin',  
And there we saw the men and boys  
As thick as hasty puddin'."

The tune came from southern France or Holland. Perhaps soldier boys from both countries whistled it to march by a long time before the Connecticut man found words for the music. Doubtless, too, he heard some one singing the words of the Holland song. It seems that the farm laborers of Holland, instead of receiving money for pay, were given as much buttermilk as they could drink, and a tenth of the grain."

This, then, was their song, to the tune of "Yankee Doodle":

"Yanker, dudel, doodle down,  
Diddle, dudel, lanther,  
Yanke, viver, vover vown,  
Boter milk and tanther."

In southern France the tune of "Yankee Doodle" was the vintage song, and it was well known in England long before we adopted it for our own.

"Yankee Doodle" and "Hail, Columbia" were our only national songs before the War of 1812. "Hail Columbia" is strictly American. It was written by Joseph Hopkinson, a distinguished lawyer who was born in Philadelphia, lived and died there. He wrote the song in 1798, when France and England were at war. The people of our country were divided in their sentiments: part of them favored England, while others sympathized with France.

When Mr. Hopkinson was asked to write a patriotic song to fit the music of the "President's March," he tried to write a song which would unite the hearts of Americans—a song for Americans only, in which no mention should be made of either France or England. This he succeeded in doing, and "Hail, Columbia" was sung in every corner of the United States. A Philadelphian composed the melody of the "President's March" for use at Washington's inauguration.

Another lawyer who wrote one of our national songs is Francis Scott Key. His family were among the earliest settlers in Maryland and his father was an officer in the American Revolution. Mr. Key was always writing verses for the fun of the thing, and he used to scribble them on the backs of letters or on any old scrap of paper at hand. We all know the story of the writing of the "Star-Spangled Banner": how the British lay in Chesapeake Bay ready to attack Fort McHenry, and Mr. Key dared go to the commander's vessel in a small boat, protected by a flag of truce, and ask for the release of a friend who had been taken prisoners. Here he was detained a day and night by the British commander as a precautionary measure—to prevent Mr. Key's giving out any information useful to his friends the Colonists. He could hear the battle, but not until daylight could he know that the Stars and Stripes still proudly waved.

The bids will be received in said office at the Third Street School up to 12 o'clock noon on the day they are to be opened, and will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board in said office at 3 p.m., on the second Thursday of each calendar month. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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No. 35681  
Estate of William T. Richardson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Anna Duke Richardson Administratrix, of the Estate of William T. Richardson, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of Mattison B. Jones, 824 H. W. Hellman Building, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated July 3rd, 1917.

**ANNA DUKE RICHARDSON,**  
Administratrix.

MATTISON B. JONES, 824 H. W.  
Hellman Building, Los Angeles,  
Cal. Attorney for Administratrix.

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**HOW TO WRITE BOYS AT FRONT**

Elaborate preparations have been made by the Government for handling the great volume of mail that will pass between the troops of America's expeditionary forces and home. Postmaster General Burleson announces the appointment of Marcus H. Bunn of the department force in Washington, as United States army postal agent in Europe.

Rates on army mail to and from France have been reduced by the department so that the cost is the same as for mail between points in this country. Branch and mobile post offices will be established in the field for the delivery and receipt of mail, the sale of stamps and the issuance of money orders.

United States postage stamps alone will be valid for the preparation of postage on mail for the troops. All letters should be addressed to the division, regiment, company and organization to which the addressee belongs, but designation of the location of the unit will not be permitted.

**LITTLE PRICE, BUT GOOD GRADE****\$450 SALYER-BAUMEISTER \$450**

Charming tone, good action. Used, but never abused. Cash or on easy terms.

**\$195 Better slip in and see this \$195  
Home of BARGAINS**

**GLENDALE MUSIC CO.**

**EIGHT DAY HIKE**

(Continued from Page One.)

what pleasure it was to find even those that were fewer in number such as the rheinorchis, shooting stars, St. John's wort, false lady slipper and the lemon lily.

Most of the party were using their ears as well as their eyes and were becoming better acquainted with the birds. Over forty were identified, the commonest ones being the tanagers, juncos, woodpeckers, nut-hatch, chickadee, peewee and many others. On the lofty heights the eagle completed the picture. The best of all was to come suddenly upon a mother quail with her numerous little baby chicks. Other animals attracted our attention, especially the deer. Then after dark we were attracted to the wonders of the sky with its amazing complexity and order. Now visible were such constellations as Corona, just overhead, with bright Gemma at the center of the crown, and the beautiful Scorpio with Antares as the heart, and then the familiar stars, as Polares, Vega and Arcturus.

The evenings by the campfire were also a delightful part of the trip, with the songs, stories and readings and interesting experiences related by members. On the evening of Independence Day each in turn gave what to him were the compensations for the conflict now going on.

The remarks showed that each one was thinking and had definite ideas on the subject. How different this would have been two years ago or even one year ago. Our last evening campfire, on the north fork of the San Gabriel, just below Coldbrook, had a note of regret, for on the next day we must leave the mountains with their messages of inspiration and hope. But we were comforted with the thought that we were better prepared to "do our bit" as is best expressed by John Muir: "I limb the mountaintops and get their good tidings: Nature's peace will flow into you as the sunshine flows into the trees, the winds will blow their own freshness into you, and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves."

Another lawyer who wrote one of our national songs is Francis Scott Key. His family were among the earliest settlers in Maryland and his father was an officer in the American Revolution. Mr. Key was always writing verses for the fun of the thing, and he used to scribble them on the backs of letters or on any old scrap of paper at hand. We all know the story of the writing of the "Star-Spangled Banner": how the British lay in Chesapeake Bay ready to attack Fort McHenry, and Mr. Key dared go to the commander's vessel in a small boat, protected by a flag of truce, and ask for the release of a friend who had been taken prisoners. Here he was detained a day and night by the British commander as a precautionary measure—to prevent Mr. Key's giving out any information useful to his friends the Colonists. He could hear the battle, but not until daylight could he know that the Stars and Stripes still proudly waved.

When the flag still waved after that terrible night, Mr. Key was so filled with joy that he took an old letter from his pocket, laid it on a barrel head, and wrote our "Star-Spangled Banner" then and there. He set the words to a tune already popular in the United States, and the soldiers of the War of 1812 soon singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" around all their camp fires!

The War of 1812 inspired other patriotic songs long since forgotten. Mr. Samuel Francis Smith was a college student when he wrote "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and little did he dream at the time of the place to be won by his patriotic song.

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